THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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ANNUAL DINNER OF NEW YORK ALUMNI

Herbert K. Twitchell Elected President

Enthusiastic Gathering Meets in Hotel Biltmore. Trustees Elect Chairman of Finance Commitee.

One of the most successful gatherings of the New York Alumni was held in the Hotel Biltmore on the evening of January 25. About fifty alumni were present. On the following day the Middlebury women organized at the Hotel Cumberland. A meeting of the Trustees of the College was held in the offices of James M. Gifford, Esq., on the 25th at which Mr. Herbert K. Twitchell, President of the Chemical National Bank of New York, was elected chairman of the Finance Committee which has charge of all of the investments of the College. The other members of the Committee are A. Barton Hepburn, James M. Gifford, William H. Parker, and Frank C. Partridge.

The dinner was characterized by a spirit of enthusiasm and a determination to win in the big Endowment Fund Drive. The toastmaster of the evening was Lockwood M. Seely, President of the Association, who was ably assisted by a number of our most eminent alumni. Among the speakers were W. Warren Giles, D. D., Pastor of the First Reformed Church, East Orange, N. J., Gerhard M. Dahl, L. L. B., Vice-President of the Chase National Bank, John G. Saxe, L. L. D., grandson of the poet, John G. Saxe, and John M. Thomas, President of the College.

At the gathering, officers for the coming year were elected. Lockwood M. Seely was succeeded by Herbert K. Twitchell. The officers elected are as follows: President, Herbert K. Twitchell; secretary, William R. Wheeler '08; Executive Committtee, H. S. Perrigo '10, C. M. Murdock '10, and F. C. Ryder '11.

A notable group of alumni attended the banquet, among whom were A. Barton Hepburn '71, James M. Gifford '77, Samuel J. Preston '82, Dr. Samuel Sheldon '83, John A. Fletcher '87, Carl A. Mead '91, James F. McNaboe '92, Rev. Frank B. Seeley '93, Edgar R. Brown '93, Earle L. Cushman '95, Lockwood M. Seely '95, Dr. M. Allen Starr, Lieut. Theodore D. Wells '98, Lieut. Louis W. Severy '00, A. C. Andrews, W. J. Stone '02, Charles A. Voetsch '20, Percival Wilds '02, E. W. Wilcox '04, William R. Wheeler '08, Lieut. Robert F. Hunt '10, Herbert E. Worden '10, Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11, Rev. Lewis C. Morrison '12, Edgar J. Wiley '13, Lieut. Charles H. Wright '16, and Carl A. Kuebler ex '17. Though not a complete list, the above comprised all the names available at the time of publication.

Pi Beta Phi Initiation

The Vermont Alpha of Pi Beta Phi held its annual initiation service late Saturday afternoon at the fraternity rooms. The following girls were initiated: Emma Schaefer '21, Ruth Ashworth '21, Alice Crossland '21, and Ellen Matthews '21.

After the service, the chapter together with its guests enjoyed a simple banquet prepared by members of the fraternity and served at the rooms. The guests were Mrs. Ralph Denio of Bristol, Mrs. Scott Gooding of Rutland, Anna Fisher of West Rutland, Carmen Walker of Ludlow, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Voter, and Mrs. Crane.

VARSITY QUINTET OPENS WITH WIN

Miske Stars in Victory Over Ft. Ethan Allen—Game With St. Michaels

Showing superior ability in passing and goal shooting the first varsity team that ever represented the Blue and White on the basketball court easily trounced the five of Fort Ethan Allen on the Fort court Saturday night by 44 to 16. The officers outweighed the Middlebury quintet by a considerable margin and had several college stars in their ranks, among them Captain Harmon, who represented West Point on the court and gridiron, and Bishop was a thorn in the side of Midd when he used to wear the maroon and gold of Norwich on the gridiron, but they could not cope with the clever passing and floor work of the Midd five.

Miske's floor goal throwing was the feature of the game. In the first half he caged five and then proceeded to bring his total up to twelve in the second half. From the first minute of play the Midd five showed their superiority and the first half ended with the score 20 to 8. The good work was continued in the last half, twelve baskets being cagged while Lambert, the officers center who scored fourteen of his team's points, was the only one able to locate Midd's basket. One foul only was called during the entire game.

Coach Murch feels confident that his men will give Midd a name in the basketball world after the good exhibition they put up against the soldiers. Next Monday the first game of the Vermont Basketball League will be played against the St. Michael's College at Winooski.

The line up:

Middlebury		Fort Ethan Allen
Miske	lf.	Harmon
Davis, Ginsburg	rf.	Bishop
Parker	c.	Lambert
Myrick	rg.	Breitenger
Christian	lg.	Donaker

Referee:—McDonough.
Umpire:—Munson.
Scorer:—Murch.
Time of Halves:—15 minutes.

Alumnae Association Organized

On Saturday, January 26, at 2:30, sixteen Middlebury women of New York and vicinity gathered at the Hotel Cumberland, for the purpose of discussing plans for a New York Alumnae Association.

After a cordial welcome by President and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Wiley, President Thomas opened the meeting by giving bits of College news and facts about present conditions that are always of interest to "old grads."

Then the real business of the meeting came up, and it was voted that Doctor Thomas appoint a committee to draw up a constitution, and Miss Esten, Miss Williams and Miss Rogers were chosen. It was then voted that another meeting be held later in the year, to take the form of a Saturday afternoon luncheon, the details to be arranged by the committee.

Dr. Thomas then spoke about the Endowment Fund Campaign, and ways and means of raising money were discussed.

A few of the old Midd songs were sung, and everyone left the Cumberland with much enthusiasm for the future of the Association and memories of a most pleasant afternoon.

Those fortunate enough to be present were: Cora M. Rogers '95, Eliza-

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE MEN FOR AVIATION

Unusual Opportunities for College-Bred Men of Skill and Initiative.

College men are needed for the Air Service.

There of all places they are best fitted to serve. There they can use the education and the physique that their peculiar advantages have given them; there they can express their own indivualty and be their own directing general.

Picture a battle-plane three to four miles above the trenches, alone in the richness of the skies, ever watchful for a ligthning stroke from the enemy, ever eager to swoop down upon an observer below, itself a tiny mechanism less than 30 feet from tip to tip, though powerful with the power of a 200-horse power engine, Uncle Sam's advance guard "over there".

Or the observer or photographer, soaring down to within a mile or so of the enemy's trenches, seizing upon and recording every movement among them, guiding the big guns behind, locating enemy batteries, directing shells into convoys, guarding friends beneath from treacherous surprise attacks or traps, laying bare the enemy's ruses.

Or the bomber, swooping down to blow up an enemy convoy, raining hundreds of pounds of the world's most deadly explosives from the skies, converting a withdrawal into a rout, winging off across country to cut the enemy arteries over the Rhine or to anhilate his ammunition center at Essen.

Such is the Air Service.

Warfare in the clouds has become as specialized in the last four months as that on land. It is fought in different strata by different planes. There are the tiny, tough little machines for the flashing air duels; there are the heavier, slower machines for spotting and photography; there are the cumbrous, awkward machines of great sustaining power for all night bombing trips into the heart of the enemy's country. And each requires a different type of man to guide it. Each places before America a different problem in Personnel.

It is pretty easy to say what kind of man is **not** wanted for the Air Service. First of course you do not want a man with a weak heart or lungs and who might collapse at a high altitude. Nor a man who is timid or cowardly, who might lose his head in an emergency. Nor again a man who is ill-disciplined, unable to obey orders, or to play his assigned role in the great teamwork of the skies. Each and every airman, responsible for the lives of thousands of men on the ground beneath him, the guide of the army and the hope of victory, must be as nearly perfect as is humanly possible.

This leads us to positive qualities. Besides health, besides bravery, besides conscientiousness, an airman must have brains and judgment. Brains because only a trained mind can master flying, radio, aerial-photography, codes, reconnaissance and the kindred sciences necessary to this new science. Judgment because all these powers in the hands of an ill-balanced mind might work a ghastly havoc among the men who are sent forward or held back on an airman's signal.

Let us not think such men are plentiful. They must be sought with the greatest diligence. And they are being so sought, as can best be shown by figures. Only last week the Air Service turned away two applicants out of every three. The safety of the coun-

(Continued on page three)

LIVELY OPENING FOR BASKETBALL

Seniors and Sophs Victors in First Contest

Sophomores and Juniors Are Closely Matched—Freshmen Give Promise of Good Material.

The interclass basketball tournament opened last Wednesday night with two fast games, one between the seniors and freshmen and the other between the juniors and sophomores. Both games were full of "pep" from the time the whistle blew as were the cheering sections of the several classes, especially the "freshies" who far outnumbered and out-yelled their opponents.

Playing the brand of basketball that won the championship for their class last year the senior five rolled up forty points to the freshmen's twenty. During the first half of the game the senior basket was an unknown quantity to the freshmen, excepting when Captain Davis, who played the star game for his class, caged nine fouls out of twelve tries. While the freshmen were having great difficulty in locating the senior basket, Captain Myrick was shooting baskets from all the difficult angles and breaking up the passes of the freshmen five. In the second half the freshmen offered stronger opposition and Davis shot three baskets in rapid succession in addition to five more fouls. Although defeated the freshmen five will cause a lot of trouble before the season is over.

The real game of the evening occurred when the juniors and sophomores fought until the whistle blew giving the game to the men of 1920 by the narrow margin of two points. From start to finish the game was a whirlwind and was not decided until Captain Ginsburg in the last 45 seconds of playing shot a basket from a difficult angle amid the wild cries of the sophomore cheering squad. The sophomores got the jump on their rivals and held their early advantage until the last few minutes of the first half when the juniors started a rally and forged to the front by the score of 14 to 11. Beginning the second half with the same speed that they ended the first the juniors started to roll up points with such rapidity that the sophomore five appeared dazed. Again the cries of "1920 fight" rang through the gym and the sophs rallied and soon tied the score. It was then nip and tuck. First one side forging ahead and then the other until the game ended with the under classmen on the long end of the 32-30 score.

The game was marred by the number of fouls which were called on both sides. 1920 had a slight advantage scoring fourteen point via the foul route to their opponents' ten. Jones, left forward for 1919, was the star of his team, starting the rally in the first half that carried his team to the front; while the sophomores played a well balanced game showing flashes of basketball that should make them strong contenders for the cup.

The line-ups:

Seniors		Freshmen
Parker	rf.	Wittemore
Crippen, Whitney	lf.	Davis
Myrick	c.	Franklyn
Christian	rg.	Preston
Brewster, Gorham	lg.	Valentine
Juniors		**Sophomores**
Holbrook	rf.	Ginsburg
Jones	lf.	E. Ross
Bolivar, Breen	c.	S. Ross
Towers	lg.	Parker
Plumb	rg.	Aines

The Middlebury Campus.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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EDITORIAL

The game between the faculty and seniors which was scheduled for last Saturday night was called off without any satisfactory explanation. Although an apparently unimportant incident, it is by no means insignificant in the spirit which it indicates. We had thought the days passed by when a sharp division existed between the student-body and faculty. And it is true that they have to a large extent. The faculty-senior baseball game has become well established, but a little of the old-time spirit remains as indicated by the above incident.

It has been found to be one of the most perplexing problems in college life to secure and maintain a satisfactory relation, based on good will, between the two groups, and the burden of proof rests with the faculty because of their maturity and leadership. This game which had been arranged in detail and whose proceeds were to go for the Red Cross was called off because a few men were afraid to stand out and place themselves in a relation of fellowship with an equal number of men. Such an attitude is destructive of the very ends sought and tends strongly to react unfavorably on the student body. We would hardly advocate a wrestling match between faculty members and seniors, but we fail to see why a good-spirited game of basketball should lower the prestige of an instructor—the sort of prestige that he ought to have. It is said that the army is a great leveler, and quite true; but it would seem that a healthy college atmosphere, while not aping the military, should be characterized by such a spirit of democracy as will bring the student and instructor into a normal relationship of brotherhood best suited to the different positions which they occupy. The proverbial tradition that professors are "unhuman" is a result of the failure of the profession to enter into the life of the student in a natural sort of way, and we suspect that there is still some foundation for the feeling which still lurks in the minds of the young.

The following letter which was received recently well illustrates the spirit of co-operation on the part of some of our alumni. We hesitate printing a communication of this nature, but do so solely because it gives voice to the spirit which is essential to the successful issue of the campaign to pay off the Campus debt. We fear that many do not take the matter seriously, as only a very small proportion of our subscribers have responded to the call. The present Board will soon give way to the succeeding one, but it would be a pity for the enterprise to fail now through the failure of our alumni to realize its importance.

For obvious reasons the name of the writer is withheld.

Editor Richard H. Buffum,
Middlebury, Vt.

My dear Buffum:

One of the things which absolutely must not happen is to have The Campus discontinued. Recently the sheet has proved even more indispensable than ever. I know from my own connection with the paper as a student, when we were not offering anywhere nearly what you people are, what it means to work for the publication and how scanty expressions of appreciation are. But please believe me when I say that I believe that in recent years people have really felt much appreciation for the paper, especially in the form in which the present Board has presented it to us. It is only carelessness on our part that causes us to seem so unappreciative, if we do seem that to you of the Board. You are doing a good work, one that means much to the College at this particular time.

In response to your appeal for contributions toward the deficit, I enclose herewith my check for $2.50. If that isn't my share, I shall be glad to do what more I can. Let me know, please, how the contributions sum up finally, if there is not enough, and I will try to do a bit more.

Many words of praise for Middlebury College have been written by the various members of the Vermont Press Association since their return to their respective homes. Below is a typical illustration.

(Bellows Falls Times)

"The Vermont Press Association is under obligation to President John M. Thomas, his associates and the students of Middlebury College for courtesies extended during the annual meeting in Middlebury last Friday and Saturday. For most members of the Association it was the first visit to an educational institution of which all Vermont is proud. To say that they were pleased with all they saw and often surprised is not stating all the truth or putting the case too strong. The beautiful grounds, 246 acres, the buildings, superior to what most expected to find and above all the fine body of boys and girls who are students there were indeed gratifying to all who are proud of Vermont and the progress she is making in education. President Thomas backed by loyal alumni is

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Of course such a thing as an interclass scrap would be impossible in Painter Hall, but it has been hinted that there will be something more than a severe chiding if certain freshmen do not break themselves of their nightly habit of bowling with cannon balls down the dormitory stairs in the wee small hours of the morning.

TURN CASH INTO GUN FIRE

(By Frank A. Vanderlip)

We fought and won the Spanish War with 150,000 soldiers and a $200,000,000 bond issue. In men under arms we now have ten times that number. We issued ten times that amount of bonds in the first Liberty Loan. We are proposing to spend and loan to the allies in the first fiscal year of the war $19,000,000,000. From now until the end of this fiscal year the treasury anticipates needing $300,000,000 a week—that is, the treasury has got to fight financially a Spanish war every four days. That indicates a money measure of the size of this work, but that is not the real measure. We have just seen that one might have plenty of money, but an empty coal bin. In just the same way the government can have plenty of money but an unequipped army. This army cannot be equipped as modern warfare demands if the man power of the country is at the same time called upon to produce all of our ordinary comforts and luxuries. It is as plain as two and two that all of us must make personal sacrifices, of our ordinary comforts and luxuries. even necessary expenditures that can be postponed, if there is to be labor and material enough to equip the army in time for it to fight while it will do some good to have it fight.

In war the only effort that is of any value is that which is ultimately translated into gun fire on the field of battle. The gun fire that will win this war cannot be delivered until all America recognizes individual responsibility, until the whole people join in the effort by giving up things that they can do without, so that the labor that would have been employed in making those things can do work that will ultimately result in gun fire. The government has offered the opportunity to translate at once every one's personal patriotism into the sort of help that will win the war. Forego buying some thing that is unnecessary; loan the money you would have used to the government by buying $5 war savings certificates. You will thus have released labor, you will have given credit to the government, you will have acquired the best security in the world, a United States government bond.

YOUR NEW HOOVERIZED SUIT

It Will Be Cuffless, Flapless, Pleatless, Beltless, Ventless, Roomless and—But Just Read What Clothing Designers Have Fashioned for Those Who Do Not Wear Khaki.

(From the New York Herald)

Those sterling patriots who have cheerfully survived the wheatless and meatless days and sheetless and lightless nights will be pleased to know that their clothing for 1918-1919 has been designed and is awaiting the kickless wearer. Those who have cheers may prepare to bark them now for the fall and winter models will be beltless, pleatless, patchless, ventless, flapless and cuffless. All designs are built close to the customer, and it is apparent that gentlemen who have lost their shapes will be given to kimonos by spring.

Over at the Breslin Hotel the American Clothing Designers, who live in town, set up their racks for the annual showing of what the gentlemen wearer will get when he orders clothing. The new suits are in modest colors and look precisely as the old-fashioned suit used to look when it was ready for a try-on. Virtually everything is missing but the price, which will be as substantial as the clothing itself used to be.

First Impression of Layman

The first impression of the lay observer is that buttons will win the war. Upon the fifty samples shown by the designers there must be at least fifteen buttons all told.

The lapels of the new garments lose heart after skidding about an inch from the cravet ravine, and the sleeves and trouser legs of the models now displayed are fully twice the diameter of a putty blower. The leading spirits of the American Clothing Designers each placed at least one foot down firmly and declared that these suits were not designed for slackers, but it was perfectly apparent that anyone who could crowd into one would be immediately rejected by the Army, Navy, Marines, Red Cross and Young Men's Christian Association. In fact, it is difficult to imagine who would permit him to make himself at home with any such trick shape.

Another alarming fact regarding the new clothing is that there is such strict conservation of material that to let out a seam means the occupant proceeds out into the open so far as that seam is concerned. A customer must fit into the garment just as it is or forever hold his breath. The American Clothing Designers have no interest in persons who have been overeating during a great war, and these models are strictly a la Herbert Hoover, so to speak.

Overcoats to Be Much Shorter

In the matter of overcoats, about a quarter of a yard has been removed without notice, and customers troubled with legs will appear to best advantage when riding in a cab. Dress clothes have not been distributed to any great extent, except that the swallow tails are a swallow or two briefer, and the front view features more shirt and less satin. Trousers will be worn as far below the knee as the salesman will permit.

As to color, nothing riotous will be popular. Large checks and stripes have to be fitted, lest the wearer look like a valentine with everything going the wrong way. War time is no time for careful calculating or waste of cloth. But really, when the hapless wearer gets his little suit and finds that it is flapless, beltless, ventless, pleatless, patchless, cuffless, classless and roomless he won't mind if it has the trifling additional peculiarities of being spotless, checkless and stripeless. What does a patriot care for a couple of thousand checks.

KRAZY KORNER

The annual meeting of the Fussers' Club was held down cellar behind the axe at 12 p. m., Saturday morning. The meeting opened with a solo by Danolds entitled "Shall we gather in the Flivver." His tender and sympathetic rendition of the selection elicited a spontaneous storm of decadent hen-fruit.

This was followed by two very interesting papers; one by Watson on "The Effect of a Uniform upon the Feminine mind", and the other by Webb, "The Relative Merits of Oxford and Cambridge, and Why I Chose the Latter." Both of these dissertations were delivered in a clear and concise manner and were listened to attentively by the audience.

The members next listened to a solo by Buffum: "I Didn't Raise my Campus to be a Yellow Journal." As the last note died away there were tears in the eyes of many of his hearers.

Following this there was an open forum on the question "How Can the Fussers' Club Help Win the War?" The general opinion was that the members should throw themselves into the activities of the organization with a greater earnestness and fervor than ever before.

After passing a resolution pledging the loyal support of the Club to the new manager of the Opera House, the meeting adjourned.

Moulton is or was growing a real moustache! Will wonders never cease?

Professor Perkins should have had Cady write the foreword of his new Calculus; Cady says, "It is a horrible example of what deviltry and man can accomplish!" Return the compliment, Perkie,—how about Cady's "Old Wives Tale"?

Talk about phrase-making—those "Jeremiahs" and "Zedekiahs" started Friday morning at chapel are still echoing among the Green Mountains. What a relief when "Urijah's" dead body was cast out and how glad we were that the funeral procession was no longer!

College Men for Aviation

(Continued from page one)

try as well as of the men themselves demands that the standard be maintained irreproachable.

The one greatest of all places for real airmen is in the colleges. There indeed is the flower of the country, men who having received much, owe much. The proportion of them answering the requirements of the Air Service should be immeasurably larger than among less favored, less fortunate men.

If America breaks the deadlock of three years through the air, if the wings of her new eagles bring victory to the world's democracies, it will largely be the college men who will have the credit of it. Already there is a great fraternity of them in the service, working as they never worked before, in this country, in England, in France, in Italy, in Egypt.

The training of America's new airmen is one of the most scientific and the most facinating courses of study ever evolved. It has every need to be scientific because it provides a general knowledge of the world's newest sciences; it has every certainty of being fascinating because it goes far into the mysteries of flight, of wireless, of codes of reconnaissance. It is stimulated all the way through, moreover, by that irresistible urge of national service and by the knowledge that every bit of added skill gained will return with interest in one of those forthcoming crises in the skies of France.

The course is divided into three distinct steps,—the ground schools, the flying schools in this country, and the final advanced flying schools abroad. This has been necessary because it provides an admirable means of measuring the men and rapidly and logically sifting out the unfit; and also because it allows the greatest mobilization of resources,—the big Universities in this country for the preliminary technical work, the new flying fields here with America's good training planes, and the wonderful schools abroad with their supply of fighting planes and seasoned pilots and their atmosphere of battle. Under this system Americans are assured of a composite course based upon the best of everything gained in three years of warfare abroad, and are not held back by the original lack of facilities here.

Immediately a cadet is called into active service he is directed to a "Ground School" at one of the eight large Engineering Universities which have placed their resources at the service of the Government. Here the student Aviator is under military discipline, but with all the comforts, the facilities and the atmosphere of college life.

The purpose of this work is twofold. First and most important it provides a fundamental knowledge of the principles of all the sciences of aviation, which gives a rock-bottom foundation to a cadet's training. Second it quickly uncovers those who, both for the good of the service and of themselves, should not go further.

The cadets learn here how to take an engine, a machine-gun, or a plane apart and put it together again. They become so familiar with the mechanisms they will soon be using as to have an instinctive mastery of them. No one of them will be allowed to go up into the air until he understands every phase of the machine underneath him. He will then have all the confidence that an expert horseman has in his favorite mount.

Wireless and the Morse code are also mastered so that the men can talk to their guns from the air as they would through a telephone. Then they are set at "spotting," looking down upon an exact reproduction of a part of the front and wirelessing back the location of flashes made to represent bursting shells. Aerial photography, reconnaissance, air tactics and the like are also studied, and military drill, calisthenics, and army regulations mastered. By the end of eight weeks the cadet is thoroughly "grounded" in aviation and assured, as far as it is humanly possible to give assurance, that he is prepared to go off the ground.

Then come the flying schools. It is not possible for military reasons to describe them in detail. It can be said, however, that the size of these schools would be startling to the uninitiated, who would see in them a life of which he had hardly dreamed, a life that ushers in the new day of air-travel for man. And he would also see groups of cadets, flying, studying, working, oblivious of time and of hours, fascinated by the romance of their subjects, earnest to prove equal to every test in the realization that the greatest of all lies just over the hill of tomorrow.

Picture the thrill of the first flight with the instructor; then the feeling of power that gradually begins to come as the control of the machine is more and more taken over; the exasperation and then the joy as the all difficult work of landing is conquered; finally the exultation of the first soaring aloft, alone. Bit by bit the airman stretches out his wings, flying a little further, a little longer, a little higher each day, until he feels himself master of the air. Then with a 30-mile cross-country flight and a 10,000 foot altitude test, he is proved—a Reserve Military Aviator and a commissioned officer in America's Air Army, wearing the coveted wings and shield of Uncle Sam.

One step remains. Rural training in evolution, in squadron formation, and in battle practice is given, in France, on the latest, up-to-the-minute machines under seasoned French airmen, in the actual atmosphere of battle. At the conclusion the Aviator is trained as highly as it is possible to train him, is awarded his Junior Military Aviator brevet, promoted one grade and is ready whenever duty calls him.

This is man's work. It requires physique, brains, and concentration. It is worked out upon the principle of complete mastery of every step before another step is taken. It is surrounded with every precaution of safety, as is shown by the fact that not a dozen fatal air-accidents have occurred among all the hundreds of men trained. It requires the highest type of college men, not more men, but better men.

Women's Basketball

The first basketball practice of the season was held Saturday afternoon, January 19. About thirty girls were out to represent their classes. The time was given over to passing and shooting goal, and practice games. The second practice of the season was held Friday evening with Coach Murch refereeing the practice games.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of last week was held in the old chapel and was led by Ruth Bryant. The topic, "With Miss Baker in Japan," was exceedingly interesting. The work of the Y. W. C. A. in training and educating Japanese girls was explained.

'17. Cecile Thomas underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, last week.

At the Turn of the Road

By Mary C. Davies

At the turn of the road there'll be luck to spare,
At the turn of the road;
Silver and gold and a dream to share,
And a host of sunny, sweet days and fair
And all that you wish for most, out there
At the turn of the road.
At the turn of the road, at the long day's ending,
There will be sweater trails for wending,
For all of your ills, there'll be merry mending
There, at the turn of the road.
At the turn of the road, there'll be friends to make,
At the turn of the road,
And friend to greet for old Friendship's sake,
And happiness-half for the hearts that ache
And a fair new trail for your feet to take,
At the turn of the road.
It's a long, long road, and it's weary going,
There's a chill in the air, and a bleak wind blowing,
But soon, how soon there is no knowing,
You'll come to the turn of the road.

GO ON

Or Go Under

Our work is not done until the war is won and peace secured which will guarantee freedom to all peoples, great and small.

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ALTHOUGH there is to be no Kaleidoscope this year still you will want MEMOS OF COLLEGE LIFE AND ACTIVITIES.

COMMENCEMENT IS COMING
EARLY SO DON'T PUT
OFF THOSE

GROUP PICTURES

TOO LONG

Gove, The Photographer

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SENIORS ADOPT WAR POLICY

Senior Ball Will Be Omitted—The Men Have Voted to Carry No Canes.

At a meeting of the senior class held recently the general policy for the remainder of the year was determined upon. It was the general sentiment, expressed by a few of the members, that the usual outlay and elaborate preparations for Class Day and Commencement be minimized as a patriotic duty. It was unanimously voted to omit the annual Ball, and the men decided that the carrying of canes would be an added expense uncalled for in the present crisis.

The Class Day chairmen were elected at this meeting. Owing to the very small number of men in the class and their liability to draft it was thought advisable to largely choose the women for these positions. The following were elected: Class Day Committee, Elsie Monteith; Invitation Committee, Elsie Foote; Cap and Gown Committee, Carl Whitney. The chairmen as above elected immediately appointed the following associates: Class Day, Louise Norris, Goldie Courtemanche, Kenneth Gorham, and Urban Parker; Invitation, Louise Reynolds, and Charles Lyon; Cap and Gown, Helen Clift and Christine Webster.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The weekly meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. was held in Hepburn Social Hall last Friday evening with fairly good attendance. The subject of the meeting was "Every Day Religion" and the discussion was led by William Huggard '20. Three brief talks were given on different phases of the topic, Willey '20 dealing with the physical side, Hamilton '19 speaking from the mental aspect, and White '21 considering the subject from the moral standpoint. Immediately after the devotional service a short business meeting was held at which the president urged all the members to support the new Y. M. C. A. Bible class which was being organized. It was also decided at the suggesion of one of the members to increase the attendance as well as the membership by systematically urging all to support the organization.

Interfraternity Council Meets—Professor Abbott Elected Chairman.

An interesting meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held in the old chapel last Tuesday night at which the old matter of second semester pledging was discussed. It was suggested that a minimum scholarship standard be set to which all freshmen must attain before they can accept a bid from any fraternity. There were numerous arguments pro and con and it was decided to place the matter before each fraternity and a report be made at the next meeting of the council.

Professor Abbott was elected chairman of the Council for the ensuing year, and D. Belden '19 was reelected Secretary-Treasurer.

Youngest Officer in the Navy

It is interesting to note that a grandson of the late Ezra Joseph Warner '61, the donor of Warner Science Hall, now has the distinction of being the youngest officer in the naval service of the United States. Ensign A. A. McCormick is the son of Alderman McCormick of Chicago and a late student of Yale College, having enlisted with Yale Unit No. 2 soon after the outbreak of the war. He entered into his new work with serious application, and by hard study and strict observance of duties won for himself the rank of ensign at the age of nineteen. The young officer is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., where he is serving as an instructor in aviation.

Silver Bay Club

A meeting of the Silver Bay Club was held Friday evening at Pearsons Hall. Methods of raising money to pay the expenses of the delegates to the annual conference were discussed.

Alumnae Association Organized

(Continued from page one)

beth A. Williams '03, Mrs. Mary K. Mitchell '05, Maud E. Avery and Mrs. Barnes '10, Alice Hemenway and Marion Martin '11, Helen L. Crosby and Sarah H. Lewis '12, Alice M. Morrill ex '13, Isabelle U. Esten '14, Sarah L. Funnell, Mildred L. Lusk, and Ruth D. Norton '15, and Sue K. Smith ex '17.

Ruth D. Norton.

COLLEGE NOTES

Hon. Frank C. Partridge ex-'81 was a visitor in town Tuesday, the 22nd.

Assistant Dean Wiley left for New York last week Monday on business for the college.

President Thomas was in Newark, N. J. last Sunday where he preached in the third Congregational church.

Professor Burrage went to Rutland on Tuesday of last week where he gave a lecture on "Greek Culture" before the Women's Club of that city.

President Thomas and Assistant Dean Wiley were in New York last Friday where they attended the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association at the Hotel Biltmore.

On Wednesday evening the plans made by the freshman girls at their class meeting held earlier in the week, materialized in a brave array of purple and white costumes at the basketball game, and some spirited singing and cheering.

The local Red Cross held a pleasant entertainment at the home of Mrs Saunders on Friday evening. The Musegahe Club of the college gave two numbers of the program. Solos were rendered by James Searles and Carl Moulton, and Professor Hathaway played selections. Mildred Cady gave a reading.

On Wednesday the 22nd, Professor Burns under the direction of the Civics Department of the University of Vermont delivered an interesting lecture in the Old Chapel before the Women's Club of the town. Dr. Burns spoke on the principles of landscape gardening as applied to school grounds and home lawns, illustrating his talk with lantern slides.

The first knitting hour was held at Pearsons Hall last Wednesday afternoon. Miss McNeil read from "Private Pete", one of the newest war books, dedicated to "the boys who will never come back." Though there is a great deal of pathos in it, yet the author succeeds in his intention of making it a book of smiles and the cheery account of soldier-life made a fitting accompaniment for the clicking needles of the knitters.

Alpha Chi Initiates

The annual initiation and banquet of Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi were held at the fraternity house on Saturday, January 26. The following girls were initiated: Madeline E. Halford '20, Nina C. Baker '21, Lillian J. Deans '21, Carleta A. Ottman '21, Christine M. Ritchie '21, and Angeline M. Simpson '21.

Among the alumnae present were Louise Edgerton Clift ex '87, Blossom Palmer Bryant '91, Susie Wilder Hesselgrave '93, Mary Higley '98, Marjory Wright '15, Abby Harriman ex '15, Marjorie Martin ex '16, Elizabeth Bowles Harrington '02, Mabel Martin Buttolph '11, Caroline Buttolph Williams '13, and Catherine Carrigan ex '19.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club met at the Pi Beta Phi rooms Thursday evening, January 24. A short business meeting was held at 8 o'clock at which it was voted to continue the meetings on alternate Tuesday evenings as last year. Mrs. Anna Fuller, the Addison County Home Demonstrator, spoke very interestingly to the girls on extension, and her work in this field. The party then adjourned to the Tri-Delta rooms across the hall where light refreshments of cocoa and cake were served.

Mrs. Mills and Miss Wood were among the guests of the evening.

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Saturday, Feb. 2—MARGUERITE SNOW in
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Thursday, Feb. 7—PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE SPIDER"

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